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Paducah are Now Resting on.

They Heve No License and the Alder- He Will Remain Several Days and men ere Deadlocked for Indefintte Period.

The city officials have a hard not to crack, and it may be that the saloon ington, who is in the supervising arkeepers of the city, about 75 in num- chitect's office in the national capital, ber, will find themselves no egainst it, errived today to begin work on the as the saying is.

on selling as if they had a new license. from the government officials here,

Always when the conneil met for everything looked lovely.

When the board of altermen met converted into a gymnasium. Thursday, however, it deadlocked on : All the closets in the building will be given, so you see there's a chance turn at any time in this year. boards have to grant the renewals be- it is. The addition will make the fore the cierk can lasne the new itto do business

ed a great desi of notice because it be. is nucertain when the board of aldermen will break the deadlock and re- bids will be advertised for, and the new the licenses

day, and has been freely discussed. for the opening of bils on t awarding Some of the councilmen say tt is the the contract. first time such a state of anffirs existed in the city, and they do not know what the ontcome of it will be. In if as he did the one here, hence it is reality the saloons have hed no license seen that some little time is required since December 31, hat they ran on to prepare for ootive work. as usnel in good faith.

Needless to say, however, they are somewhat worrled over the situation, and some ere afraid to either keep open or close up, but thus for they are all running as naual.

YOUTSBY CONFESSES AGAIN

Says He is Ready to Tell all That He Knows.

Again Claim Sensationel Charges Will Result.

Frankfort, Jan. 10-Youtsey went before the grand jury today end said died knife with Mr. Friedmen's name ha was ready to tell all he knew. The on it. Democrats claim sensational cherges will be prade.

DON'T WANT VACCINATION.

of veccination as the negroes are in was nuder arrest and wired there to hiding end the law constantly violated

THE MARKETS.

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This is What the Saloon Keepers of Mr. M. S. Cooley Arrives to Change Plans for Government Building.

> Work will Begin in Less Than Three Months.

ALL SALOUNS OPEN AS USUAL CHANGES NOT DECIDED ON

Mr. Maxwell S. Cooley, of Wosn-

business. The reason of this is the Mr. Cooley has with him the plans, parlance, deadlook in the board of aldermen, but will make all the changes that he The liceoses expired the first of the decems necessary after consulting year, and the saloon men, on has postoffice officials. Today he has been solicitors and in all sorts of weys, been their enatom for years, paid their going over the building and making a and the interest manifested is very by into the city treasury and went few changes pursuant to anggestions great already.

One new feature of the culerged the first time in the year, the new li- bnilding will be a large"swing room" anyone's attention and time to win. censes were granted. This year the in the basement for the mail carriers. connoil renewed the dicenses Monday it is a sort of "loading place" in which night, its first regular meeting, and likey may spend their time when not be voted in the week they are dated. this year. actively at work, and in most places is

the inability to transact any official be changed, but a large sky light will for everyone to get some of the prize business obviated the possibility of light up the meiling room, and the renewing the ficenses and as both elevator will probably remain where building just twice as large on the censes, no new licenees have been is present structure end a number of imsned by Clerk Patterson, and the sa- provements will be made in the arloons are all open without a license rangement of the various rooms and departments, but Mr. Cooley is anable There is no intention to vtolate at present to determine what they the law, and the same thing has been will be. He will not know until he done often hut this time it has attract. finishes his work what the plans will

After the new plans are completed probability is that hy April : work The matter is one that has aroused will bogin. It mensity takes two and e great deal of interest during the a half months to arrange everything

> Work has just begun on one building that Mr. Cooley Inspected October

CAUGHT IN MEMPHIS

The Jos L. Friedman Burglar Was Arrested.

He Had on Mr. Friedman's Clothes and Mr. Priedmen's Knife.

Chief of Police Jemes Collins this al. norning received from Chief Mason, of Memphis, a letter stating that they had nuder errest there a negro who gove the name of Walter Smith, and who were e sait of clothing made by plompt work of fire department saved H.G. Harmeling, of Padneah, for Joseph L. Friedman, also e pearl hen-

He also had in iris possession a watch with the name of Lonis G. Richter in it. The police here et once learned Lonisville, Jen. 10-Physiolans find that the man who harglarized Mr. Joe Friedman's residence a short time ago hold htm. He will be brought back at once. It la possible that he elso committed other burglaries.

A RAILROAD RUMOR.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL MAY HAVE A FAST TRAIN TO ST. LOUIS.

it is now understood in railroad oircles that the Illinois Central is to have a fast trein from Lonisville to St. Louis when the extension from Padnoch to Ceiro is completed. The trains will then be rnn straight through from Louisville via Padneah to Cairo, thence to St. Lonis, crossing the bridge at Calvo and saving a greet deal of time. Traveling men claim it will be a great convenience.

FALLS ON ICE.

Morehead, Ky., Jan. 10-Jndge Jemes Carsey fell on the ice today and received injuries supposed to be fatal.

THE ANXIOUS SEAT ARCHITECT IS HERE VOTES IN SUN'S CONTEST CONTINUE TO ROLL IN AT A VERY LIVELY RATE

THE FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT OF VOTE IS AWAITED WITH GREAT INTEREST

STANDING OF CANDIDATES WILL BE MADE KNOWN MONDAY BOTH ARE

growing in interest with each day.

plans for the \$100,000 addition to the votes will be unblished in Monday's votes. The facts briefly stated, are thet not government building here, and will be issue, and then the contest can be a satoon in the city has a license to do at the Palmer house for about a week, said to be fairly "on," in race horse

> Votes ore coming is through the mails, over the phone, through our

The prizes are the best ever offered by a Padneah paper, and are worth Remember that beginning Monday the conpone will be dated and must

To the leader in each contest at money. The wincer this week may not be the winner next week, end so dollar in cash.

The votes in The Sun's contest are on. This adds interest to the concoming in rapidly end the contest is test and gives candidates on opportunity to tell exactly how they stand, deal of trouble of late, is in jaticherg. decide the saloon question ordinence The first ennouncement of the es there will be no holding back of the ed with maliciously entting Shep argued before him yesterdeay. It is

The prizes are as follows: In the most popular lodge or union contests:

First prize-\$100 in gold. Second prize-\$50 in gold.

Third prize-#20. Fourth prize-\$7.50. Fifth prize-#2 50.

Next four-\$1 each. In the most popular lady contest the

orade and return at any time during the river, and they declined,

the end of each week \$1 in cash will ther Chicago or New Oricans and re- and they thought he was throwing both places, end Mr. Lucas took the case

end of each week will be given one the other boys say they saw Roberts court, and Mr. Lucas asked end was

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M'KNIGHT OUT

HE WAS RELEASED ON BAIL COURT TO BE HELD TODAY AT

Lonisville, Jan. 10-Beil for Mo-Knight has been reduced to \$12,000 to allow him to attend his son's funer-

FIRE AT CHATTANOOGA.

Cheitanooga, Jan. 10 -A big fire here threatened the Reade house but spread of flames. Loss \$25,00.

Price

DISTURBED DEBATE

'SQUIRE THOMPSON'S.

County Attorney Engene Graves and Attorney J.M. Worten left today for Snnny Stope school house to attend the trial of Irvan Polk and Chas. Gillen, two young men of thet section oharged with heving disturbed a law ful assembly by misbehaving at a de- They Did Not Succeed in Getting hate not long since. Attorncy Graves will proseente and Attorney Worten

Down

FRIGHTENED AWAY

Burglars Visited Kuttawa and Eddyville Last Night.

Anything But Some

Clothing.

CLUE TO THEM

Knttawa, Lyon county, 24 miles al.came near having a bank robbery

at that place by breeking out the rear rooster. window, but were evidently frightened away, as they only struck a lot of matches, the ends of which were found today, and then left.

At Eddyville, they visited the depot, which is a mile from town, and ofter breeking into the building found nothing that snited their fancy except two coats, a black frock and gray sack.

This morning when the rehberies were discovered the police up and down the line were notified, but there is no cine. The thleves were prohably tramps or "yeggmen."

Ronte Agent U. J. Abbott, of the American Express company was notinot notified whether or not any money was taken, but reports to this juaper stated thet there was not.

Subscribe for The Sun,

BOY BADLY STABBED UNDER ADVISEMENT

Shep Green a Victim of Willis Rob- Judge Husbands Did Not Decide the erts' Knife Yesterday.

His Woned is Daugerons-Roberts Snstains the County Court in the Now in Jail for Mellolons

Cutting.

YOUNG

BOYS CTHER CIRCUIT COURT NOTES

Circuit court adjourned at noon to-

This morning Judge Husbands over-

foot spetained the company's claim

An answer was today filed in the

An amendeed petition was filed in

A reply wes filed in the sult of Lee

Walters egainst the bondsmon of the

late Sheriff Tobe Rogers for alleged

An order of sale of a pee huller in

Shortly before noon court edjourn-

MORE CHICKENS GONE

Westinghouse company was filed.

ed pull Monday morning.

Ayer-Lord Cases This

Morning.

Saloon Ordinance Today.

Willis Roberts, a fonrteen-year-old boy who has given the police a great dey and Judge L.D. Husbanda did not Green, Jr., the fenrteen-year-old son approsed that he will render his opinof Captain Shep Green, of North lon next week early. A great deal of Sixth street. The trouble occurred interest is manifested in the case end on the levee late yesterday efternoon the decision will be awited with lnand as a result the victim is in e terest, bad fix, and may dic, although today he is resting easy. raled the demarrer of the plaintiff to

From what could be learned of the the answer in the case against the trouble Masters George Rock, Robert Ayer and Lord Tie company, of Chi-Storrie and young Green were peddling cago, in snits for book taxes. around in the river near the ferrybe remembered tast Anditor's Agent boat in a skiff and the Roberts boy Lucas attempted to collect on the com-First prize-Transportation to Col- wanted them to let him row across pany's towbeats running here, which are assessed in Illinois. Judge Light-

He stood eround a while and final-Second prize-Transportation to ei. ly threw a rock in their direction, that the boats could not be essessed in et them. Landing the boet, young to the circuit court. Judge Husbands To the leader in each contest at the Green starfed up towards Roberts, and this morning sustained the county open his knife and place it in his pook- granted an oppeal to the court of ap-

> When Green reached him, they passed several words, which the other case of R. G. Caldwell against Gilboys could not heer, and finelly Green bert and Avery, end it is set for the pashed Roberts and they clinched. 22d dey. They then saw Roberts stah Green in the left side. There was enother hoy the case of Mertin Heheok egainst T. with Roberts who is elleged to heve A. Kerns end Co. also taken ont and opened his knife, but he escaped.

Young Green welked to Robertson and Hoyer's office, three blocks, his felse arrest, olothing saturated with blood, and his wound was temporarily dressed, and the case of S. G. Given against the he was taken home in Dr. Robertson's

Roberte was arrested on Second street shortly after the entting, and denied stabbing the Green boy with a knife, saying that it was a neil, but the character of the wound indicates that this is not true. Roberts is a son of Frank Roberts, a Mr. Hal Walters' Residence Visited hnggy maker, of Thirteenth and Burnett strests, and is a very bad boy The case against him wee celled in police court today and continued natil Monday. His bond was fixed at \$300, which he failed to giva.

peals.

Only One Cld Rooster Was Left in the Hen House by the Thief.

Last Night.

Chicken thieves are still active in Padnesh, end last night the home of Mr. Hel Welters on Jefferson street et Fourteenth, was visited and thirteen bens were taken. There were fourteen chickens in the coop, end only one, the rooster, was left. Evidently the thief is not superstitions, or he would have taken them ell instead of the unlucky thirteen.

This is only one of the meny raids on chicken honses within the past few weeks. Many of the robberies were reported to the police, while othera were not. The police have not yet snoceeded in finding any cine to the thieves.

The chickens were all killed end ahove Padnoah on the Illinois Cen- their heads left in the yard. Mr. Welters is the well known bookkeeper, ot Friedman and Keller's, and would like Thieves entered the Citizens' benk to have the thief come after the

EVEN FIFTY

RHODES-BURFORD OPENS A NEW STORE IN EAST

Mr. H.C. Rhodes has returned from East St. Louis, where his company, the Rhodes-Burford, hes bought ont Mueller Brothers and the Rhodes Furniture in East St. Louis, and consolldated them. They have leased a large hailding, incorporated the concern for \$15,000,and will improve and enlarge it in every way. This makes fied of the Eddyville harglary and thirty-three stores the Rhodes-Barford left at noon to investigate. He wes company hes, not including the branch houses, the last one making 50 in all, including hranch houses. All are upto-date, first class furniture houses, and ere doing an Immense business alt over the country.

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Proneer Days of Kentucky," and Mrs. home on Court street on Monday even day evening. The spacione Miller Hubbard B. Wells of "The Aboriginal ing. Besides the class there were sev-Tribes of Amercia."

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Coming attractions at The tneky: Tnesday night, "Gay Lord Quex:" Wednesday night, "The Quex:" Wednesday night, Ohristien;" Thursday night, "Under Iwo Flags;" Friday night, "The White Slave;" Seturday , metinee and uight "The Thoronghbred Tramp."

The Kentucky is in for another good week as will be seen from the list of attractions mentioned above. Seats will go on sale the day before each performance for those attractions beginning Monday for "Gay Lord

Three years ago Ulga Nethersole became ill and found it necessary to ohose an emotionel actress to play the name part in her Eeglish "Sapho" company. She selected from among all the emotional actresses she knew, Sylvla Lynden, whom she had known for some time, aed of whom she predicted would be the east great Ametican actress to interpret Pinero plays. The season following Miss Lynden was engaged to create the role of "Iras" the greet "heavy" part le the original production of "Ben Hnr." This season Miss Lynden has bought from Daniel Frohman the rights to the "Gay Lord Quex," Arthur W. Pinero's most wonderfni pley, end will appear in the plece at The Kentneky Tnesday night. The play concerns principally Sophy Fullgareey, Lord Quex and the Ciara Blundick, has won much praise Duchess of Strood. Quex has a very is engaged to mnrry Mnriel Eden, a very beantiful and innocent young girl, and Sophy's foster sister. Sophy, in her capacity as a professional manion Quex. In this capacity she discov-Duchess of Stroud, a very fascinating creature with a husband seventy years whoie. old. But Quex, suspecting Sophy, suddenly opens the door, and she fails upon her face in the room. She retires harrledly, Quex sends the Duchess to another room, and contrives to again induce Sophy to enter the room, afterward locking the door noon her. He argoes that since she will tell Mnrlel and thus "do" for him, he may as well be caught by her, and thue drag her down with him. The dielogue at this point is send to be the most brilliant that the celebrated playwright ever wrote. It is entirely unlaw in point of construction, and its climax is entirely unforeseen by the average andieuce. This act, in fect, was said to be York that the piece cojoyed. Sents tretes the prettiest nooks to be found of the law remains to be seen. Offion sale Monday

Liehler and Company, prominent thentre patroos, wiil present on Wednesdey at The Kentucky their famone success The Christian, which includes many capable artists in the enst, and excelience of production which has charecterized the engagein Andrey-Mr. James O'Neili, in the New York" will appear soon. Honor of the Hnmble, and Mademe Dage in her American tonr.

January 15th, as Cigarette in "Under Siave." of Onida's romance has pleced her ln teres that were her grandmother's. the front rank with Mrs. Fiske and Viola Ailen, the most noted emotional actresses of the day. Miss Meyo,glves

ahie company. So rarely are music lovers offered the treat of a new opera by so distie- and debility gnished a composer as Sir Arther Snilivan that It is all but a conclesion foregone tnnt this theater will be crowded when" The Emeraid Isie," the last work of the British nunsiciae, is heard hero soon with Jefferson De Angelis and the Jefferson De Angelis Comic Opera company na ila interpret-The presentation, it is promised, will be the same in every detail of membership aed accessories as the production that has been crawding the New York Hereid Square thenter for the past several months.

As Glory Quayle, in Tile Christian. Translate 114 114 114 114 114 114 nnless there should be a called session.



Beautiful Thoughts

The sweet, pure breath of the babe is magnestive of innoceace and health.

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for her fine interpretation of this most aed attractive in appearance, entering robbing charges. icto the spirit of the part with real lem which at once captivates an an curist, has learned much about Quex dience. The entire cast of The Chrisand does all in her power to prevent tian is said to be in capable hands. the union, even going so far as to spy and in the presentation at the Kentucky Wednesday night the producers him in a bedroom eccupied by the tion will be complete in scenery and accessories, forming a most perfect

> Once when Sir Arthur Snilivan's elder brother. Frederick, who had been and other deputies, affidavits have been an architect but became an actor, was made against forty local militers, being examined as a witness in a conrt ease he was asked:

> To which the composer's brother replied, "I have been an architect, hnt am now on the stage; I may add," he concluded, "that I am still drawing houses." "The Emeraid Isie," the grent Engilsh composer's last opera, is shortly to be seen here with Comedian Jefferson De Angelis In the star comedy role.

responsible for the rnn of 600 nights thos and pure sentiment and the bright- costs. Whether there will be any test lu London, and three months in New est of comedy, while the scenery liles. cases to decide the constitutionality emong the lower Mississippl, and the cer Shiriev does not thick there will meobanical and electrical effects, in- he any test cases and says that the among the foremost caterers of the cleding the rain storm, never full to law is clear and inst. He regards the win ronods of applianse. The compa- as a good one, and says that his ernny which wifi present it here is said sada here wifi be an exhunstive one to be a remerkably strong one and in- before he gets through. lie also includes some of the leading members timates that he will bring several of the dramatic profession.

ment heretofore. Among the attract the title of "the evergreen musical portation by interstate commerce of tions of this young firm the present play," if such a designation can be hirds killed in violation of law in season are Vioin Alien in Hall ettached to any stage production. It other states. Onlne's most recen t trinmph The has been extremely popular in Amer-Eternal City-Mr. Kyrle Bellow, now tea, England, Germany, Anstrla and in his second tour with A Gentie- Aostralia since its original production in his second tour with A Gentie- Abstrain since its original production night installed the new officers as fol-man of France—Ezra Kendeli, in at the famous Casino in New York a the Vinegar Buyer—Eicanor Robson, number of yeers ago. "The Belle of C Schwitzer, vice grand; Peter J.

lier, with whose company she has been Rose Meyo, a dramatic star of grent pinying for the past two seasons in left sopport to noble grand; J. G. moment, who has appeared in most of "On the Quiet," is now meeting with Smith, right support to vice grend; the principal cities, will be seen at marked success as "Lisa" in Bartiey R. L. Gilbert, left support to vice The Kentneky on next Thursday night Campbell's evergreen "The White grand; J. M. Cockreli, warden; Os-

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> cannot recommend it too highly, it Worten concorred. wifi do ali yon ciaim for it." Soid by Dnilois, Koih and Co.

For Chapped Hands use I Soule's Balm of or the Skin. of the

Indiacepolis, Ied., Jan. 10.-Rnfes Cantrell, the alleged kieg of the ghonle has made good his threat to desert the state in the prosecution of aileged grave rehbers. The negro this evening was taken before the grand jury to tes tify against William Coffeit, alias "Mike" Foley, but the prosecutor was nuable to scenre the lenst evidence from Cantrell. After an examinatton of ten minntes the task was given up as hopeless and Cantreil was reterned to the city jail.

On the way from the courthonse to the jall the negro said to a reporler: "I have never told half I know of this grave robbing hasiness; het I have made up my mind not to tell the officers another thing. Half of the men I have testified egainst were my friends before I got ieto trophie, and I believe they would needly be my friends now if it were

administered and for external use only. Iregent women should irv this remedy, It being usedeniably a friend to her during nature's term of suspense and anticipation. Hother's Friend, if used throughout gestation, will soften the breasts, thereby preventing cracked and sore nipples. All muscles straining with the turden will relax, become supple and elastic from its continued application.

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HE SHAPIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, 654. the men under arrest, nor will I peach on any new ones."

The stand taken by Cantrell place the stete in an emisarrassing position bad reputation generally, although he difficult role. Miss Blandick has a in the prosecution of Dr. Alexander most wiening personality, is young and others under indictment on grave-

MUST PAY FINES.

WARRANTS OUT FOR MILLINERS WHO USE BIRDS FOR HAT ORNAMENTS

Toledo, O., Jan. 10-As a result of the raid upon millinery shops by Depnly Game Wardens Shirley and Stnmt charging them with violating the state game law in regard to the sale and "You are an architect, aren't you?" having in possession for sale insecteating and song hirds. Warraota have not yet been served upon the milijoers. Instead they have been notified to aphumiliation of being placed under srrest and taken before the instice. Already one mlifiner has appeared before the instice and entered a plea of gnilty. She was let off with the "The White Slave" teems with parminimm peeslty, a fine of \$25 and cases in the federal court under the "The Belie of New York" deserves Laccy act, which prohibits the trans-

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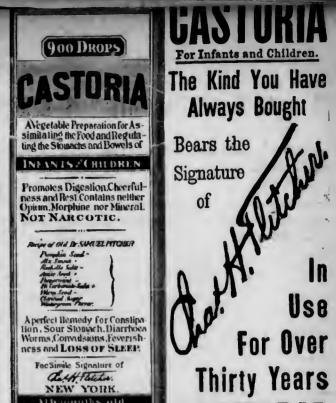
ingleside lodge, I. O. O. F., last Bechenback, secretary; U. S. Walston, Helene Coliier a sister of Willie Col- treasurer; Will E. Spann, right support to noble grand; Frank Smith, car Stoner, conductor; W. S. O'Brien, Two Fiags, 'n churecter in which she Kete Campbell is this season appear- chuplain; Ben Thomas, R. S. S.; V. is without a peer nuless it be Blanche ing in the role in which Henrietta G. Berry, L. S. S.; W. U. Roerk, Betcs-both heving won renown in Crosman mede her debut. As "Letty Inside gunrd; Charles Lock, ontside the character. Miss Mayo's 'magnifi- Lee' in "The White Slave' sha wears gnard. The newly elected floance cent acting of the deshleg vivandler old fashioned gowns made from pat- committee is Fred Heitbron, A. C. Mayers and J. T. II ntchene

WANTS TO TAX

TELEPHONE POLES. Mayor Yeiser wants the telegraph companies to pay a tax on telegraph vigor. Watch how it brightens the poles, and having heard of a Penuspirits, gives freedom from indigestion sylvania town that compelled the payment of such s tax, he has writ-Isaac Story, Ava Mo., writes, Sept. sen for a copy of their law with a 10,1900, "I was in bad health, I had view to having it passed here. There stomach troobie for 12 menths, also was formerly a tax of \$1 for each pole, dutal chills. Dr. J. W. Mory prescribed but It was deelded unconstitutional, Herhine, It cared me in two weeks. I an apinlon in which City Solicitor

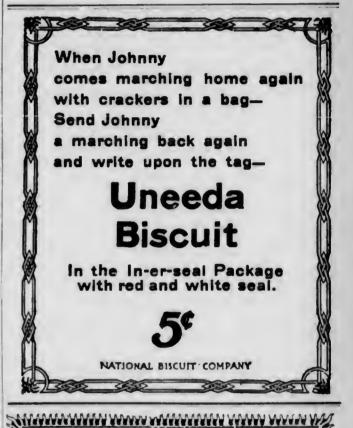
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The Week In Society. S

THE GHIL WHO LAUGHS. 'The girl who laugies-God ideas her!-Thrice blesses herself the while; No music of earth Has nobler worth Than that which volces a smile. The girl who laughs-life needs her There to never an hour so sad

Itut wakes and thriils To the rippling trilis Of the laugh of the lass who's glad. -Ladies' Home Journal.

THE FORTY-EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY.

Capt. and Mrs. Joseph 11. Fowler will tomorrow celebrate the fortyaighth auntversary of their wedding. There is no more popular and well beloved couple in Paducah than the interesting Captain and his sweet and gracious wife, and they will receive the sincere congratuiations and heartiest wishes of a circle of friends, whose name is legion, when this important event le known.

Captain and Mrs. Fowler have been identified with Paducah's social life, pleasures and interests for the best of her years and have seen the city grow from the river's edge to its present magnificent distances. Yet so much are they sought and enjoyed by the young people of their acquaintance that it is difficult to realize that they ltfe so near to the golden wedding tima. "Captaln Joe" telis many interesting stories of their wedding, and says that the bridesmaids of those days carried candles instead of "show er bouquets," which must have made a vary pretty and effective scene. Time never drags when you are listening to "Captain Joe" reminisce, or deal with the present day, either. He keep the happiness that has aver been theirs.

A BEAUTIFUL SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. DuBois celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding in a very charming manner at their pretty home on Fountain avenue on Thurslay evening. The invitations contained no intimation of ao important an occasion, and the information was conveyed to the gnesss as an electrical surprise in the design of the decorations, which were especially beautiful and appropriate.

The house was attractively decoratused. In the drawing room was a large arch of white covered with silthe dates 1878-1903 in silver. Under this arch Mr. and Mrs. DnBole received, and were assisted by their daughter Miss Myra DuBois, and son Mr. George DuBois, Mlss Henrletta Koger, Miss Mabei Ricke, Miss Carline Sowell, Dr. Allen Ashcraft, Mr. Charles Riese and Mr. Roy Oulley,

In the library which was also pret-

were: Dr. and Mrs. John G. Brooks. Mr. end Mrs.W. 11. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradley, Mrs. W.F. Bradshaw and Mr William F. Bradshuw, ir. and Rev W.E. Cave, D D. Here delightful chocolate was gracefully served by Mrs. Mildred Davis, assisted by Miss Ethel Brooks, Miss Belle Cave and Miss Bessie Seymour of New York.

The dining room was a charming conception in silver, the table being covered with a cloth of silver edged with silver friuge. A mirror formed the center-decoration, and a gorgeons bouquet of bride roses was at the corner. Ropes of silver were festooned about the room, and were used with graceful effect throughout the house. The dining room was charmingly presided over by Mrs. Charles K. Wheeler, assisted by Miss Martha Davis, Miss Laura Sauders, and Miss Haille Hisey. A delightful two-course luncheon was

A large number of guests called during the evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Du ilois were showered with congratulations and good wishes by their host of friends, who, nowever, were very disbelieving of the twenty-five years. MRS. WHEELER CAMPBELL'S LUNCHEON

Mrs. Wheeler Campbell gave a very charming luncheon at her attractive home on Fonntain avenue on Friday can count the years of their married in compliment to Mrs. David M. Figures. The color-motif was red and white and was most artistically emphasized. The pretsy round table looked very effective with a white swiss cover over red and was brilliant with cut glass. Red and white parnations were the center decorations and the silver candelabra had red candles and shades. The piace-cards were ting owls holding a halfmoon in la joliy good company for old and the claw, on which was the gnest's young, and never spoils a good story name. Oovers were laid for sixteen in the telling. May he and his lov. and the luncheon was served in seven able wife live long and prosper and courses. The ices and mints were from Peckman, the St. Louis caterer, and Captain Joe Fowler on Court atreet.

Mrs. Campbeli's guests were: Mesdames David M. Ftourny, J.O. Flour. nent society people, and the occasion noy, George Flournoy, E. E. Ellis, James English, Fred Rudy, Clura Burnett, Cook Husbands, Mary Watson, Churlea Mocquot, W. B. McPherson, Misses beth Sinnott, Uarline Sowell.

D. A. R. MEETING.

The Daughters of the American Revolution met with Mrs. George O. Hart on Tuesday afternoon. It being ed with holly and evergreens, palus the first meeting of the new year, and calla lillies being, also, offectively more than the usual amount of husiness was on hand. A contribution of money was made toward the hulldver tinsel, this was lighted by a num- ing being erected by the Daughters of ber of smalt incandescent lights. In the Revolution in Washington City to the center were two silver bells and contain historical relies. The chapter arranged to celebrate Washington's wedding day, the 17th of this month. with a social evening and musical, the place to be announced later. Two in. A PLEASANT OCCASION. teresting papers were contributed to the pleasure of the afternoon. Mrs. Sunday school class, composed of alx given a pleasant surprise party by a Warwlek M. Cowgill telling of "The young men, most delightfully at her Proneur Days of Kentneky," and Mrs. Hubbard S. Wells of "The Aboriginal ing. Resides the class there were sev-

A delightful lunch was served dur ing the afternoon by the hostess.

The time of meeting was changed from the first Tuestay to the last, and the next meeting will be with Mrs. Leslie Soule the lust Tuesdey in Feb-

A PRETTY ONE-O'OLOCK LUNCHEON

Mrs. Lonis M. Ricke gave the third of her series of Thursday luncheous this week. It was in honor of the young ladies and was a charming conception in pink. The center-piece was a silver pitcher of pink carnations set in a wreath of smllax, and pink carnatious in a bed of ferns extended lengthwise of the table from the center, glving the pretty effect of a shower bouquet. The place carda wera very artistic and clever, they were hand painted, with the head of Shakespeare ou each and contained a question to be answered with the name of a play. Center, J. P. Newell, Melville Byrd, The luncheon was a six-course affair with covers for fourteen and was both elaborate and delightful. The ices were wishbones tied with pink bows and were very attractive. The lust course, consisting of coffee and peppermiute, was served in the charming drawing room, and the peppermiuts were a pretty emphusis of the general idea, being pluk with a tiny wishbone

CHARITY CLUB'S INNOVATION.

The Charity club met on Wednesday moroing with the president, Miss Emma Reed, at the Pelmer house, and outlined some very pleasant plans my fund. A series of monthly after. ser, Fuith Laugstuff. noon teas will be given, and the first JANES-SLEETH WEDDING will be held on Monday afternoon from over a cup of tea is assured ail.

The club is doing a fine work, and The coal so generously douated hus during the past month.

REVIEW AND PRE-VIEW.

While the week has not been crowded with gayety it has been very plesantly diversified and Society has not been condemned to enuni. Methodist church next Friday evening Several especially notable and pretty functions heve marked the week, and ciety. Miss Humilton is known by there has been a revival of the clubs, many of which disbanded for the holidays. The regular Jaunary meeting of the Danghters of the American Revolution and Daughters of the Gilbert of this city graduated. She la Confederacy, have also helped to keep the social ball rolling.

Next week is aiready quite filled, In fact it has been difficult to keep dates from conflicting, and even Saturday has been pre-empted, so there is in store something of a whirl for Society In the days to come.

SURPRISE PARTY COMBINE.

There have been several enjoyable storm parties this week. A number of scolety, people conspired together to of honor were Miss Anna Parks and surprise their friends and have had a Mr. Glenn Parks of Nashville, Tenn. thoroughly and informal time A number of the young friends of in so doing!

Dr. and Mrs. Vletor Voris were pleasantly surprised on Monday evenlug. Mrs. John Campbell was storm ed a few nights following, and on Friday evenlug the merry crowd took list, but it includes a number of promihave all been delightfully impromptu. WHIST CLUB.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Schwab enter tained the Whist club most pleasantly Mary Flournoy, Martha Leech, Ellza at their home on North Sixth street on Tuesday evening. The ladies' prize, a out-glass vase, was won by Mrs. David A. Levy of St. Louis, and the gentlemen's prize, a hend-embroidered sofa pillow, by Mr. Adolph Wail. A delightful lunch was served after the game to the guests, who included:

Major and Mrs. M. Bloom; Mesers. and Mesdames Herman Wallerstein, Jacob Wallerstein, Adolph Weil: Meadumes E. B. Schwartzenberger, Jeanette Wellle, Henry Weil, David A. Levy of St. Louis; Mesers. James Greenbaum, Charles Wellle.

Mrs. Mildred Davis entertained her

Wessessesses You Can Enjoy' Dancing

assisted by a number of oberming young ladies, who contributed greatly to the pleasure of the occesion. A feature of the evening was a big plum pudding from which clever souvenirs were drawn by the gnests. A delightful luncheon was served during the evenlug. The class la composed of: Mesers. Frank Davis, Clifton Robert Dorris and Wood Briggs. SANS SOUCH OLUB.

Miss Minnie Terrell was the hostess of the Sans Soncl club on Wednesday afternoon, entertaining very delightfully et her home ou Court street. The prize was wen hy Miss Ruth Weil. An attructive lunch was

The guests were: Mesdemes Wili Gilbert, Hurris Runkin, David Sunders; Misses Agnes Morris of Hopkiusvilie, Mary Bosweil, Anne Bosweii, Augie Thomus, Mabel Rieke, Myru DuBois, Carline Sowell, Hallie Hisey, Laura Sanders, Ciaru Thompson Ruth Well, limitie Terreli, Margie for the winter to increuse their char. Crumbaugh, Lula Reed, Fiorence Yel-

served during the afternoon.

The wedding of Miss Susan Janes 3 to 6 with Mrs. Victor Voris, 1183 and Mr. James Porter Sleeth will take Broadway. Ten cents admission will pluce on Wednesday afteruoon, Januhe charged and good home-made candy ary t4, at 5:30 o'clock at the First will be for sale. These will be very Preshyterian church. Dr.W. E. Cave informal affairs; the ladies of the club will perform the ceremony. The only will be the reception committee and attendants will be ushers who are: will give all a cordial welcome. It is Mr. Louis Ricke, Jr., Mr. Richard hoped that these teas will be liberally Scott, Mr. Oscar Henk and Mr. John patronized, and a pleasant social time Ochlschlaeger. The bride will weer a tailor gown of castor with het to match and will carry violets. Immethe district chatrmen reported Wed- distely after the ceremony the connesday many ceses of need relieved. ple will leave for New Orleans, Fort Tampa, Fla., and Ouba. On, their been distributed and about \$98 spent return they will reside at 438 South Sixth street.

MISS HAMILTON'S RECITAL.

Miss Eva Edwards Hemllion of Dyersburg, Tenn., will give a recital in the lecture room of the Broadway under the enspices of the Ramsey somuny here, and for several yeers hus tanght elecution at the young ludies college in Asheviile, N.C., where Miss Frances fierndon and Miss Birdye suld to be a very graceful and talented elecutionist, and will give some not-

DINING IN FAREWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Friedman entertained at 6 o'clock at their home on North Ninth street in honor of Mr. Leo Keller, who returned this week to Notre Dame ocliege ln Indiana. It was a very pretty and delightful occasion. The other guests Mr. Keiler called during the evening to say goodhye.

U. D. C. MEETING.

The United Daughters of the Con federacy met with Mrs. James Koger possession of the hospitable home of of Jefferson street on Tresday afternoon. It was a very delightful meetwere exceedingly pretty. They were The party grew in slze with each lug. Several items of important hasiin the form of carnations and were rounding a traditional snowball, so it red and white.

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red and were is alm impossible to give the exact eon was served during the afternoon by the hostess, assisted by Miss Henrietta Koger and Miss Rnth Weil.

DELPHIO OLUB MEETING.

The Delphic club held an unuen ally interesting meeting with Mrs. John Campbeli on Tnesday morning. Two especially fine papers were the features of the session. Mrs. Ed mund M. Post oiscussed very cleverly "The de Medich," and Miss Helen Lowry gave some valuable thoughts on "The Renaissance in History." CHILDREN'S PARTY.

Master Warren Gilbert, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gilbert, entertained a number of his young friends with an enjoyuble party on Monday afternoon from 8 to 5 at hls home on North Sixth street. It was a very merry occasion. SURPRISE PARTY

IN ARCADIA.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller were a number of their friends on Wedneshome on Court atreet on Monday even- day evening. The apacious Miller

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cents each. 42-inch pillow case, cotton, good quality, for 8 cents a yard. Good quality English long cloth, 12 yard pieces, for \$1 piece. 50 pieces good quality check Nainsook for 5 cents a yard. Fine quality check Nalnsook, all patterns, 81/2 cents a yard.

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DAILY THOUGHT.

"Charles Kingsley once asserted his beltef that every step he took, every person he met, every thought that was not ainful that came into his mind, came and happened through the direct providence of God. That was a true thought, and the Christian who lives to worry.

THE WEATHER.

In Kentucky, anow tonight and Sun day, with slowly rising temperature.

THAT DEADLOCK. About the siliest claim possible is

that "the Democrate elected the four courts, inasmuch as they affect the Twelfth and Jefferson streets late yes-Republican members of the board of right of property. tiereafter, men terdey in the presence of two girls, aldermen, and the Republicens should who suffer by "corners" mey refuse accordingly allow the Democrats to to settle, and, moreover, go into courts elect the president of the board." The of the state for redress and protection. Democrate don't know anything about who elected the Republican aldermen. The Republicen aldermen were nominated by the Republicens. If the Democrats beloed elect them, It was because they preferred them to the Democratio caudidates, which may not be at all astonishlug. The Republicau aldermen are not so gullible that they think they would stand a better for taking chickens belonging to Mr. they will swaliow any such shallow contention, however, and allow the Democrats to elect the presiding officer of the board. If there is any indefinite confusion in the transaction of business the Democrate will be as much to blame as anyone. They know how to prevent it if they want in November.

With characteristic s upidity une of the Democratic organs declares: "The | the front with a four column editorial Democrats are determined and will be announcing that his paper will be susas contentions as the other half, ines- pended until he can hie himself to anmuch as the latter set the pace in mak- other state and get a divorce. tte de ing the 'desdicck' and refused to clares that his wife's churacter is allow a Democrat even to sit in the above reproach, but says that he has chair as temporary chairman for been goaded to desperation by "soouly a few moments at the ontside," cial buzzards" and scaudal mongers. In thus attempting to make a point Three courses, he says, are left open for the four Democrats, the paper lu to him-suicide, whiskey or divorcequestion makes a point against them and he chose the latter. He seems for the assertion to marely in sub- to be frank to say the least, and if atautiation of what The Snn said he'll come to Kentucky, we'll guaryesterday. The Democrata set the antee him the tiqoor, if nothing else. pace. The Republicans made the first nomination for temporary chairman, and the Democrats refused to allow the problem of how to provide adethe Republican to slt as temporary ohalrman "for only a few moments, at the ontside." Instead they promptly put up a Democrat to oppose the Republicen, and thus cansed a deadlook. If they had possessed the courtesy to allow the Republican, who had the advantage of being nominated first, to be elected temporary chalrman, the result might have been entirely different. The Democrats wanted a fight, and they are likely to get as much of tt as they bargained for before they are through.

One of the greatest grafts to Padnoah is that of the milk and meat inspector. If a person will go to the market some morning he will probably colored, who confessed when found ace the inspector walking along from with the wound. ite is an ex-conone butcher's stall to the other stamping the meat. He simply walks up BENEFIT BALL and puts a mark on it. the never saw it before, in all probability, and doesn't know whether It's beef, pork or dog. the cannot possibly teil whether it is diseased or not, and cannot determine where it came from nor whether he ever inspected that same ment on the hoof or not, object of the meat and milk hispecter is to insure the people of resucción fresh, wholesome meat and pure

and it is claimed that it is no more certain under the present regulations than it was before. It is not the inspector's fault. ite does all that is required of him, and does it well, but the point is that it is a waste of money to maintain an office that has proven to be useless. A butcher on the merket who is in a position to be on the inside of these spections" is anthnrity for the asser tion that the meat and mtlk graft is the biggest fake ever perpetrated by the oity convoil. Dalrymen claim the same thing, and used to openly boast that the milk they formshed was uct inspected once a week, and very frequently not once a month.

The hypocrisy of some of the Dem perats who have been clamoring for the removal of tariff from coal was signetly exposed in congress by Senator Aldrich, who in a speech turned to the Democratic side and declared in language that could not be mis nnderstood: "You have always been in favor of free coal when your opinions were of no value to the country. On the dey when you could give the country free coal you deliberately and unanimonsiy voted the other way. It therefore comes with ill grece for senators to criticise the action of the Senate in t897, in view of the action taken lu t894." Mr. Aldrich said the high price of fuel in the country now was not due to the present tariff. He might have added that it was not Robert Caldwell, Colored, Gets a dne to any "trust" but to the shortage, and that no legislation oan relieve the situation.

A decision has just been rendered The Sargent Case Again Continuedhle life in the conscious presence of at Chicago which may revolutionize his Father, will find it impossible ever speculation. It is virtually problhiting "corners," and indicates that the state courts have a right to interfere in such things. The appellate court, in its decision, holds that under the ed to settle transactions upon the basis of artificial values, created by a "cornerlng" of the merket, and that mar-

> uy in the party is as far off as It was ty days in jail. when Mr. Itendrick wes appointed a delegate to the golding convention a gent, charged with grand larceny, few yeers ago. The anti-primary men, was continend nutii January 24. She who want a convention only iscause is the one arrested several weeks ago chauce in one, seem determined to Sam Hubbard. make it warm for the primary men harese them as much as possible. Ali benefit to the party, and the Republi- were dismissed. oans will cleau them up in short order

A South Carolina editor comes to

St. Louis is now confronted with conduct, applied at the city hall last quato hotel failities for the world's | He was released about 5:30 o'clock fair dedication. There is thus far no this morning and in about an hour solution to the problem.

TRAILED BY BLOOD.

tIOW A PRINCETON BURGLAR WAS CAPTURED.

The grocerles of W. B. Young and Lacy and Co. at Princeton were burglarized and a small amount of money and goods stolen at each place. in going through the latter place the thief cut an artery in his wrist and in default of bond nwat. lost considerable blood, hy which he was traced.

tte proved to be Allen Manning,

AT K. OF P. HALL.

of Pythias hall next Wednesday est having been 8 degrees one day in evening for the benefit of Mr. Lonis December. As the people are getting Frient, the ex-policeman, who is to used to the cold, it has not been very tally blind. It is expected there unpleasent today, and the indications will be a large crown on hand, t,



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POLICE COURT

Heavy Fine This Morning.

Other Casea Considered

maker who was arrested several years laws of lliinois dealers cannot be forc- ago for being implicated in the theft of shoes from Harbour's, and is well who reported his conduct with the result that he was chased for many blocks by Lookup Keeper Tom Evitts and finally caught. the shuwed fight The utterances of Mr. Hendrick, an and had to be clubbed with butt end aspirant for the Democratic guberna- of the officer's revolver. This moratorial nomination, indicate that harmo- ing he was fined \$100 and given thir-

The case against Mrs. Mary Ser-

The breach of the peace case who constitute the machine, and will against Lillie Gray was continued. Charges of drnnkeuness against this is not calculated to be of much James Swanson and John Nelson

QUICK WORK

Brrick Layer Let Out of the Lockup and Put Right Back.

Held to Answer on a Charge of Obtaining Money By Falso Proteuses.

tteury Wilson, white, a brick layer, who has been about the city for the past several days and was recentiy released on a cuarge of disorderiy night for lodging and was given a bed. was back with a charge of ohtaining money by fasle pretenses registered against him.

Ite is alleged to have stolen a turkey and two chicken a from O.E. Baldree.at Stauley's wagon yard on Jefferson street. The turkey was sold to Jim Greek for thirty-five ceuts and the chickens to some one else.

Wilson who is a tramp, was this morning presented in Judge Sanders' court and held to answer golug to jail

WENT TO 17

QUITE A FALL IN TEMPERA-TURE SINCE YESTERDAY.

The lowest temperature last night wes 17, as shown by Observer Bornemanu's record. This is the coldest of A batl will be given at the Knights the year but not of the season, the lowure for warmer weather. 11

> This signature is on every box of the gonuine Laxstive Brome-Qualifine Tablets that cures a cold in one day.

AGAINST MORMONISM

Rooseveit in Statement Says Mormon in Senate Very Harmful.

Notifies the Republicans of Utah Apostle Smoot's Election Would Be Unwlee.

SMOOT WILL IGNORE REQUEST

Salt Lake, Jan. to-An ultimatum from President Boosevelt demanding that Apostle Reed Smoot withdraw from the senatorial race was received here today through an anthorized state ment from Senator Thomas Keerns. The bounds king was instructed by the president to send It to Utah. Senator Kearus says President Roosevelt issued the following statement, which he wishes to be made public:

"The election to the United States enate of an apostle would work great harm to the state. It would be very nnwise. It wanted certainly lead to contentions and sirife here, if not in Utah, and would unquestioushly be a misfortune.

"I have confidence in the majority of the Utah legislature, and I feel sure If they understand the gravity of the situation as it appears to me and as I have heard it expressed by members of the senate they will refrain from any action which will unt result in good for the future of Utah and her people.

"I desire you to place me on record as kindly, but firmly, advising against Robert Caldwell, colored, a shoe- the election of any apostle to the United States senatorship."

Apostic Smoot has 47 of the 68 members of the legislature pledged to known in police circles, was this him. The Mormon church controls morning presented tu police court on seven more. Smoot will refuse to acgius deposited in banks or elsewhere a charge of indecent exposure. The cede to thoosevelt's request, and, that of some of the local Democrats on deals are within the control of the alleged offense was committeed near backed by the obnion, expects to be overwhelmingly elected.

HANNA OPPOSES 'IT.

Washington, Jan. 10-Senator tianua has, as chairman of the Republican national committee, notified the Republicans of Utah that he does not ndorse the election of Mr. Smoot and arges that some other man not lden tified with Mermonism be selected.

UNION SERVICE CLOSED

RESULTS TO FOLLOW IN CHAR tTY ORGANIZATION.

The union week of prayer service closed last night with a most interesting session. A large crowd was pres ent and listened to the able addresses with earnest attention. Rev. W. C. Sellars of the Third Methodist church and Rev. J. O. Reid of the Cumber land Preshyterian church were the speakers of the evening, and their taiks were characterized by eloquence, fire and power. The organization of "The United

Christian Charities" was advocated, hut was left to the action of the Ministerial association. This will band the churches together in chartty work, and the employment of a paid secretary to look after it will prevent the churches and the city being systematically worked by lm postors. It will admit of enlarged opportunitles for service, too.

Before adjournment a vote of thank was tendered Dr. T. J. Newell for his ability and tact as presiding officer.

The entire series of meetings have een unusually fine and most heipful Management of JAMES E. ENGLISH to all attending.

BEST LINIMENT ON EARTH. tioury D. Baldwln, enperintendent tty water works, Shullshnrg, Wis., writes: "I have trled many kinds of liniment, but have never received much benefit until I used Ballard's Snow Liplment for rhenmatism and pains. I think it the best liniment on earth." 250,50c and \$1 bottle.

Slold by DuBois, Kolb and Co. SUIT ON FRANCHISE.

Auditor's Agent Lucas has filed snit u county court requesting that au

ordar be made against Capt. Robert Owen for freuchise texes on the Bettie Owen's franchise frnm t894 untit 1900, and against Capt. James Owen after 1900. The value of the franohise in \$50,000.

SIMPLE COLDS.

Cease to be simple, if at all prolonged." The safest way is to put RIMINITERINITE them aside at the very beginning. Itallard's Hurehound Syrnp stops a cold and remitives the cause of colds. 25c 500 and et a boitle.

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The most complete and varied assortment we have ever gathered for a like occasion. Every garment, from the most elaborate to the simplest, is of honest quality, generous cut, sturdity made, scrupulously finished, daintily and artistically fashioned. This year we offer you Gowns, Corset Covers, Drawers and Skirts that will match each other. We seil them in sets or singly, one set is made of good musiin nicely trimmed, Torchon lace and ruffles, corset covers and drawers and at 39 cents each. Another set is trimmed with Val lace, both insertion and edging. The Corset Covers are \$1.50, the Drawers are \$1.50, the Gowns are \$2 50 and the Skirts are \$4.50. These sets will compare favorably with hand made goods and the prices are much less

Embroidery and Laces.

We will open the season by selling several hundred pieces of abroidery at 5 cents per yard. In the lot you will find narrow embroidery at 5 cents per yard. In the lot you will find narrow and dainty ones, also wide and showy ones. Another lot at 10 cents consists of extra wide ones for the price. We are showing an unusually large assortment of dainty and fine laces and em-

An Opening Sale of New Spring Silks

In our Silk section we are showing some very new wash silks and a line of new Foulard Silks suilable for shirt waist dresses

Ladies' and Children's Cloaks

A greal marked down sale. Cleaks that were \$10 now \$6 67. Others in proportion. Suits that were \$25 for \$15, the \$20 for \$12, the \$12 for \$7, the 10 10\$5

Ladies' Fleeced Lined Hose 10c You are apt to say these are too cheap but they are 15 cent quality. We have too many hence the price-

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LOCAL LINES.

-Umbrellas repaired at 309 South

Phone 70 for coal. Barry & Henneberger.

-Do you need a hat? See Weille's discount sale. Haif price. Call on Sam Gott tonight for a is heavy.

fine lunch. -Whittemore Real Estate Free Price

List, 510 Broadway, phone 258.

-Work on the frateruity building is progressing as rapidly as centi be expected.

funch tonight at the Stag.

408 Ulay St.

-Former Alderman Jones has just completed a fine cold storage plant in Mechanicsburg.

-Young's, Hawes' and Dunlaps', both soft and stiff hats at a hig discount. Weille's January sale.

Sauer Kraut and Spare ribs for lunch tonight at the Stag.

-Signor Spaghetti has a fine spread -liate, Hate, Hate, at Waille's. 1,000 hats at 50 cents on the dollar.

... The Rulliers' association meets tonight at their hall at Fifth and Broadway.

-You can't afford to miss Wellie's hat sale, one-fourth and one-half off. See the bargains.

Babe Ingram will serve the finest lunch in the city tonight at Sam Gott's.

-Don't fail to call on Signor Spaghatti at The Mecca tonight. iie has something fine on his hill of fare.

-Weille's January saie is on all

Mr. Dave Angustus has gone to

Sauer Kraut and Spare ribs and all delicacies of the season for lunch to- ford of Louisville. night at the Stag.

-Lettie, the 17 months old danghter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fandow, reporting good business. died yesterday at 1030 Trimble street, inrial today at Highiend cemetery.

-The remains of the late Corporal Robert Cuiver arrived from Salt Lake City, Utah, yesterday and were neavy and the car famine still acute. buried at Metropolis, Ill., the old home of the deceased.

Rabbit and Roast Hog with everything in season for funch tonight at Sam Gott's

-There was another small crowd at second presentation of "The Black Vipers." Miss Lewis, who is a new member, having been with the com nany only a few days, does olever work as Jennie. The show deserved a teachers right or they can't do justice good patronage.

The friends of Mtss lialieen Yancey, daughter of Mr. Will Yancey, treated her to an agreeable surprise party last night at her country home, and the evening was passed most enjoyably in parler amusements. Among those present were: Misses Mamie Bell. Jesste Bell, Vitrue Thompson, Nelije Thompson, Effic Polk, Minnie Polk, Ira Chappell, Monima Brooks; Mesers Carl Holland, Irvin Polk, James Polk, Clarence Beli, Raymond Bell, Cari Chappell, Henry Chappell, John Reed. Mose Starr, Ben Starr, Robert Duvis. Cook Gore, Hendren Yancey.

HAD GOOD SPORT. James Lang and Mr. Doc

liavas have returned from a several hunt in Tennessee and killed about 100 hirds during their slay.

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Tuke Lazative Bromo Quinine Tab lete All draugists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Groves signature is on each box: 25c.

Our drugs and chemicals are equal in strength and pur-

ity to any on the market.

WEEK'S NEWS IN THE BUSINESS WORLD.

Bank olearings this week Same week last year 603,706 Increase 144.245

The new year has started with a good lnerease in the clearings and acrive business at the banks. Money is a fittle freer, too. Counter business

The E. E. Sntherland Medicine Co. stockholders and directors held their annual meeting Monday night and Mr. Heury A. Petter and wifereceived the report of the company's husiness for the year 1902, and elected the directors for the new year. Spare ribs and Sauer Kraut for They are: H. R. Lindsey, R. Rudy, W. F. Paxton, Cherles Atleott and from a visit to Henderson. --Cook wanted, white or colored. Abe Livingaton The officers of the Must have recommendations. Small company are: Bichard Rudy, president; H. R. Lindsey, vice president and general manager; Charles Allcott, to Princeton after a visit to the city. secretary.

The report for the year showed the heat year in the company's history. The not earnings were 60 per cent on the capitalization of \$35,000. The directors declared a 10 per cent dividend out of the carnings and passed the balance to the surplus fund.

The expansion of the company's business in the year 1902 was a great at The Mesca fer his friends tonight. increase over the previous year. The new territory opened were tha following states: Kansas, Indian Terri. Annie. tory, Oklahoma, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, part of Florida, Louisiana and the olty of New Orleans.

The company is now traveling seventeen man, and the prospects for the year 1903 are of the resient hue.

The splendid business done last year is a tribute to the efficient management of Mesers. Lindsey and Alleott, the vice president and the secretary of the company.

The Rhodas Burford Fnrniture Co. of Louisville, with branch houses in most of the best cities of the country, PREPARING TO SHIP COAL TO snits, one-fourth off. Hets one feurth and a very fine one in Paducah, has bought the stock and lease of the best furniture store in East St. Louis, and Memphis as a delegate from local will open a branch in that city. Mr. unions to attend the bricklayers' Harry Rhodes of the local store was in East St. Lonis the past week closing the deal in conjunction with Mr. Bur-

> Wholessle husiness has storted off for the new year very well, all lines

Retail trade is a little duli, but this is to be expected at this sesson of the

Traffic with the railroads is very

Mr. Rob Sout returned to Louisville

FED THE PROFESSOR.

The Kentucky last night to see the THIS ONE HAD "DREAMS MORE ed chief dispatcher of the Cairo and TERRIBLE THAN VISIONS OF 'THE COMET.' "

> You must feed the professors and to pupils. They should, of all people, possess a healthy narvons and mental organization. The teacher with weak nerves carnot obtain as good results

"It had been for me a most difficult problem," said a professor connected with a prominent college of the South, how to keep the nerves in proper condition and the brain in good working order. Lack of proper opportunity to take exercise, an irregular dist and Graham, who is very ill. Improper food brought on a general break-down in health. I became irritubic and restless and at night would dream of more terrible things than atism, but is slightly better today. any of Dr. Holmes' visions of 'The Comes.

"Upon the suggestion of a friend, who is u hasy business man. I commenced to eat Grape-Nuts every day, and found in a short time a great lmprovement in my health; the food er and popular members are Mr. Marcontained just the right kind of nour- tin Beatty and wife, of Padneah. imment for my body and brain that They will probably have a large house was lecking. The restlessness disaptonight. peered, my stomuch ceased to trouble me, mental vigor returned and I am now able to do more and better work than ever before.

"When friends express surprise to against him and knock him down at find me so well it is only necessary to Third and Broadway this morning but mention the merits of Grape-Nuts."

Social Notes and About People.

Mr. John Lehr left on the Fowler today for Ceiro.

Trainmester J. J. Fiyun and wife of New Orleans went to Louisville today after a visit to Justice R. J. Bartier.

Attorney E. W. Baghy hes returned from Caire.

Mr. C. W. Wade, Jr., of Mayfield is et the Palmer today.

Mr. John P. Overstreet of Wickliffe \$747,951 is at the Palmer.

Mr. C C. Grassham of Smithland la in the city today.

Judge Thomas P. Cook of Murrey was lu the city today.

Mr. Ed Yancey and family left at noon for Minneepolis, their future beme.

Mrs S. M. Dolan and ohild have returned to St. Louis efter a visit to

Mrs. 11. R. Perter has returned from a visit to Cincinnati. Mrs. Wyppe Tully has retpraed

Miss Mary Waiker is visiting in Dyersburg, Tenn.

Miss Juanita Anglen has returned

Messrs. W. C. and A. V. Schoffeld have gone to St. Lonis, where they were called by the illness of their mother.

Mr. Ed L. Atkins is not so well today as yesterday.

Mr. John Stevens and family of Ballard county are gnests of Mr. Chas. Peli of North Twe lfth street.

Mr Miller Bradshaw has gone to Cincinnati to visit his sister, Miss

Mr. Tom Morton arrived in the city this morning from Chicago to spend Sunday.

Mr. David B. Sanders has returned from a short drumming trip.

Miss G. G. Bright of Bultimore and Mrs. Hugh Celvil of Covington are visiting sister and niece respectively, Mrs. T. E. Moss, at the Palm-

BELL MINES.

OOKE FURNACES.

Sturgie, Ky., Jan. 10-The Hillman frenCo, will re-open the old Bell's mines just across Tradewater and will ship Bell coal to the furnaces at Grand Rivers, where it will be coked, It was at first the intention to build the coke ovens at Sturgis. They will also continue to prospect with the new shaft here.

The Pittsburg Coal Cc. at DeKoven is imilding ten naw coke ovans and Wheateroft Co. of Wheateroft will also put in a coking plant.

CHIEF DISPATCHER.

at noon today after a visit to the city MR. J. R. POSTLEWAIT PROMOT-ED AT FULTON.

> J. R. Poetlewait has been appoint Fulton districts of the Illinois Central with an office at Fulton, succeed. ing H. G. Duckwitz, who has been transferred. Mr. Postlewait's spocessor as assistant dispatcher is B. Mo-Guire.

WITH THE SICK.

Mr. Wm. Hughes, cashier of the ah Banking Co., who has been ill, is rapidly recovering and when he sufficiently reconperates leaves for Asheville, N. C., for a visit.

Mr. Charles Mocquot, the druggist, is quite ill.

Dr. Frank Boyd was called to Mas sac this morning to attend a son of Dr.

Mrs. J. C. Reld, wife of the popular minister, has been suffering from a severe attack of inflammatory rhenm-

HOOSIER GIRL HERE.

The Hoosler Girl company arrived at noon today from the south, and is playing a matinee this afternoon. It is u good company and among its olev-

TOO SLOW FOR THE TOWN.

A countrymun whose name was not seenred ullowed a street car to run he get up and walked away qaying that DU BOIS. KOLB & CO. Name given by Postum Co., Battle he was not hurt. Motorman Keenen was in charge of the car.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: it elected M elected M example vice presidant caused by the since Mrs. I has de has de has de to for properties of Dr. in or Dr. in or Dr. in or Dr. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1902.

APPENDICITIS DUE TO WHITE FLOUR.

So Deciares Physician, Who: Says System of Milling Is to Biame.

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J will be used suiding. The stood, got all at place. The Leroy Payne 103 feet and red with a two t is still occu-

MANGES in milling processes are responsible for appendicitis, according to a physician who has been in the practice of medicine for fifty years, and who has observed the spread of the disease. This physician, Dr. H. C. Itoward of Champaign, Ill., asserts that until that trads demand for exceedingly white flower than the proceedingly white flower than the proceedingly white flowers. sd on 1-The Livay and For-ding, on lo rice named for Long

trads demand for excessingly white househanged the methods of grinding wheat there was no appendicitis.

To prove this assertion the physician points to the fact that where coarse breads are used the disease is unknown, but that as soon as the fine breads are introduced appendicitis comes along as a sequence.

By this reasoning, it is shown that the people of agricultural communities who secured their flour from small mills did not have the disease until the small mills were crowded out by the large ones and fine white flour supplanted the coarse.

Then the negroes of the south so long as they ate eorn bread were free from the disease, but when the new process flour begon to be used the disease came among them. The sama results attended the departure of the Oermao folks from their coarse bread to the refined flour. a sold for chty-fifth 7. double 22. The who paid

Disease Rare Befora 1875 ..

"I can remember that prior to about 1973," and Dr. Howard, "that there was little or none of the ailment among the people. In twenty-hie years of practice among the paopla before that time 1 do not think 1 saw more than forty cases of appendicitia. Now they are common." SOUTH.

more than forty cases of appendicitia. Now they are common:

"Large and extended changes in the diet of people has contributed to this. For example, about the data mentioned there beam to be a general change from the old method of sriding grain to the present method of roller mills and excessively fine boiling cloths. This plan of milling began first in the large cities, and appendicitis began to increase timit there. Later the new process crowded out the small mills in the country, and the peopla could not get flour made by the old processes. They bought produce of the large milling cetablishments, and then the large milling cetablishments, and cities.

citis.

"Still the negroes of the south did not nave it, but in time they began to ger away from their plain corn bread, and they, too, began to have apper dicitis. So it goes. They did not have appendicitis in Germany until they began to eat our fine white flour and put in the new process of milling after our fashion. Now they have appendicitis in Germany Just as wa do.

Desarranges Digestive Organa.

Desarranges Digestive Organa.

"Experienced miliers will teil you that the fina flour is a less desirable flour than that made by the old process, but the frade demands if chiefly ou account of its whiteness. On necount of its indigestibility the disarrangement of the digestive organs of the people cating it has greatly increased. The prime cause of appendictia is found in this disarrangement.

"Quite small children hava it. I know one boy who has had thirtean wall defined attacks of the diseasa and eame out of """ them without aurgical operations. Ha changed his food to corn bread and in...dh, with coarse breads in general, veg: "ables, littla mest, and some fruit, and he has taken on fiesh and has not had a symptom of the disease for three years. REUL. Hang a Trans-sdividual ma years a to cash

intua mest, and some truit, and he has taken on fieth and has not had a symptom of the disease (or three years.

"The lock of phosphates in the food is visible in the people, and physicians have greatly increased the use of medicines containing phosphates. It is a necessity, Children are brought to me suffering from conditions resulting from a lack of material in their systems to form their reath. Ten days of treotment, giving phosphates, will bring relief, and the teeth will begin to grow They are suffering because the ingenuity of men and the foolish demands of trads have resulted in taking from their food the material which nature put in it for their growth." The new process which is held accountable for disease takes from the grain the phosphates chiefly existing in the germ or the wheat and just under the bran, and leaves only like assets. (of mothers for later the process which is held and leaves only in the statch and such as the second of mothers for later the process when the process we have a such as the process when the phosphates chiefly existing in the germ or the wheat and just under the bran, and leaves only in the statch and such as the process the process of the process but the

A littie white bread is safe.

Much, is a menace and danger. A man who had appendicitis, hrought on hy the use of starchy food, that kept up a continual irritation of the intestinal tract, because he couldn't digest the starch, worked and experimented for about two years in perfecting a food in of the meal. which the starch should be first This does n changed to grape sugar (in other words go through the first form of fuls of Grape-Nuts; it means

This was the origin of Grape-Nuts, and the man followed exactly in the line of Nature in changing the starch of the cereals into grape sugar.

There are absolutely no foreign ingredients in or about Grape-Nuts. It consists entirely and wholly of wheat and harley, containing all of the valuable food elements of these nourlshing grains.

The food is granular in shape, purposely made a little hard in order to hring down the digestive julces from the gums and preserve the teeth hy proper use. It is softened by cream and is one of the most delicious dishes ever placed on the table.

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It furnishes the system the valuale, much-needed carho-hydrates. the elements that make brain, nerve and hrawn, and it is presented in a form ready for immediate and casy

It can be handled by the weakest package. Postum Cereal Co. stomachs. It is used by thousands Battle Creek, Mich.

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the place of the quantities of white hread now in too free use by most

Our remarks on white bread may exactly whereof we speak.

There are on file in our office not hundreds but thousands of letters from people in all parts of the world giving descriptions of distress, dis-ease and ill-health from the use of improper food, and detailing the health and comfort that has come from a rearrangement of their diet

We advise for breakfast a little fruit, cooked or raw, a dish of Grape-Nuts and cream, two solt bolled eggs and a cup of Postum Coffee. Let it go at that.

At the midday meal repeat adding a little slice of meat if thought best.

At night have a good, generous mixed meal with a dessert made from one of the many recipes in the Grape-Nuts book found in each

Foives the problem. Anything you need or do not need, "Tips" will secure or dis **◆**②◆②◆③◆③◆③◆○◆○◆○

The price for advertisements in this column le 50 a line. Cash must accompany the order for all ads. There will be no variance from this rule for anyone.

TO RENT-Rooms, furnished or unformished. Siy North Sixth street. DRY STOVE WOOD-500 cords for sale by J. W. Clark, 1885 Meyers

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NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

Observations taken at 7 u.m. River 25.2 on the gauge, a rise of 0.2 in last 24 hours. Wind cost, a light breeze. Weather clear und colder. Temperuture 28. Peli, Observer.

The Wilford went to Tennessee river toduy after ties. The Marle J. went to Tennessee

river today after ties. The Dick Fowler had a big Suturday trin down the Onlo to Uniro tcday.

The Joe Fowler came lu today from Evansville and will return at once The Bonanza will pess down to-

morrow from Cincunuti for Memphis. The Avalon will arrive temorrow from Chuttanooga, and leuve ubout Monday.

The Tennessee leaves at 6 this evening for Tennessee river und will' have a good trip. Captuin John Barnes with the Lucila Warren arrived last night out of

the Cumberland river with 10,000 ties The Onio Valley Improvement Association is etili making strenuous efforts to have the nine-foot-stage move acted on by congress. Mr. H. A. Petter has received the petitions that are to be signed by the bons fide voters of tha city and county, and then forwarded to Washington.

Mr. J. Frank Chapman, munager of the Chupman Electric company, Louleville, Ky, is here to n many times the weight of other food. the finest made. The work will proh-It is particularly intended to take ahly require but a few hours, and the boat will be one of the best equipped on the river.

ZERO AT LOUISVILLE.

Lonisvitie, Jun. 10-The thermometer nearly reached zero this morning. Indications warmer with snow

Before Christmas

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For further information, reservations, rick etc., cell on or address J. T. bunown agent, Faducah, Kg., U. C. McCarty, D. P. A. K. Louly, John A. Scott, A. H. P. A. Memphis, A. H. Hanson, Q. P. A., Chicago, ill.

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THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

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home tn Arcadia was the scene of a most enjoyable evening.

PARTY OUT OF TOWN. Miss Helen Legeny and Miss Camllle Legeny entertained a large party of friends most delightfully on Tuesday evening at their home on the

OHORAL SOCIETY.

The Choral society resumed the regular meetings this week after a enepension for the Ohristmas holidays. The meeting at the First Christian church on Monday evening was a pleasant occasion.

INDUSTRIAL CLUB ENTERTAINED.

Mrs. George Katterjohn entertained the industrial oluh most pleasantiy on Fridey afternoon at her home on South Eleventh street.

DANCE AT K. P. HALL.

A pleesant dance was given at the K.P. hall on Friday evening by one of the social clubs of the city. It was an enjoyable occasion and was largely attended.

THE COMING WEEK.

Mrs. Will Robb will entertain et cards on Wednedsay afternoon.

The Delphic club meets with Mrs. John P. Cumpbell on Tuesday morning.

The Chorel society will meet at the First Christian church on Moustay evening.

Mrs. William Gilbert is the hostess of the Sans Scuei club on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. M. binom

The initial monthly afternoon tes Mrs. Victor Voris, ti33 Broadway, Mouday afternoon from 3 to 6.

Mrs. Carrie Flournoy will entertain on Friday afternoon at her home on bride in the family, Mrs. David M. Flonrney.

Mrs. A. B. Soweil and the Misse Sowell have issued invitations for Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5, to meet Mrs. David M. Flournov and Miss Faunie Taylor of Kausas City.

The Meguzine club will meet with afternoon. The maguzines to be reported aro: Ceniury, Scribuer's, Cosmopolitan, Forum, sud Littell's Livlng Age.

North Fifth street.

Mr. Pollock Paynter of Frankfort le the guest of his sister, Mrs. Morton K. Yonte, in Arcadia.

Mrs. O E. Whiteeldes has returned from Columbus, Ind., where she spent Christmas with her parents.

Miss Anne Bradshaw has retnined to the College of Music in Cincinnati after a pleasat hoitday visit home.

Miss Mary Boswell and Miss Anne Boswell will leave next week for Fulton to visit Col. and Mrs. Mott Ayres.

Mr. B. F. Matthis, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., will leave next week for a visit to Illinois and lows.

Miss Robble Loving and Miss Mary ford, C., after spending the holidays person upon application: at home.

Mrs. Will Ifughes returned this week from Asheville, N. C., where she has been for several months for her bealth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pace of Louisville arrived this week to visit the family of Mr. Muscoe Burnett on West

Miss Emma Rend will leeve this month for a visit to Clarksville, Tenn. She will be the guest of Mrs. G. If. Warneken.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Newmen returned to their home in Milwaukee efter a pleasant visit to Mrs M. Li vingston and family.

Mrs. Henry Weissinger and children returned to Louisvilla this week after spending Christmas here with Capt. George O. , Hart and family.

Mr. Roscoa 1 Reed and Mr. Arthur Everett left t his week for Oxford, O., to remme them esudies, having spent Ohrietmas with their parents here

Mr. Douglas B, agby returned this week to Louisvil la to purene his who are of great service to the elty. etudies at the Col. 'ege of Pharmacy after spending the t 'olidays at home.

Mrs. Morton K. Youte and little daughter have returned from spending the holtdays with Mrs. Youte' parents. Judge and Mrs. T. H. Paynter. in Frankfort.

Miss Ruth Smith of Mayfield, who has often been a pleasant visitor lu Paducah, passed through the city on Thursday en route to Owensboro to attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Friedman Oairo road. A most pleasant even- left this week for an extended visit to Atlanta end other points in Georgia. They will also go to Florida before returning home

> Miss Sarah Sauders has returned to school tu Harrodsburg, Ky., after spending the Christmas holidays at home. She was accompanied by the Missea Dunn of Smlthland.

Mrs. Philip W. Hollingsworth has returned from an extended stay in attend the meeting. Among these Evausville, Ind. Captain ffollingsworth went to Evansville this week and accompanied her home.

goue to Wilson, N. C., to teach elocu- Mountain coal company, Kensee ;John tion in the college there. Miss Gatlin B. Atkinson, president St. Bernard has on as veral occasions visited Miss mining company, Earlington; A. S. Irene Scott in this city and is very Henry, vice president and general popular here.

Mine Ruth Brooks of Brooks, Ky., Clay City; i. Builey, scerctary and passed through the city on Thursday general manager Reincoke coal compaon route to visit in Arknusas. Miss ny, Madisonville; Jay Il. Northup, gen-Brooks is pleasantly remembered in eral superintendent and treasurer Paducah, where she visited several Torchlight conl company. Among anmmera ago.

returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Interested in coal lauds in Kentucky. Gus Covington of Mayfieli. A delightful chafing dish and fluch party was given in Mrs. Covington's honor by her hostess.

Miss Mary Dniguld of Murray passed through Paducuh Monday en route to Cincinnati to oprave her musical The Whistolub will be entertained studies. Miss Driguid is a popular boat, the Dick Fewler, below the Pittson Tuesday evening by Major and visitor in Petnouh, where she is often burg wreck, about 15 miles below Pa the gnest of Miss Beulah Reddick.

Mrs. David M. Flournoy left today of the Charity club will be held with for Cartersville, Ga., on a several days family he found living on the bana. visit to her parents. She wilt return ou Tuesday and her elster Miss Julia and they were no shoes or stockings, Jones will accompany her for a visit, and were out on the river bank as if it Miss Jones is pronounced very pretty liarrison street in compliment to the and charming and will no doubt be a lerainre was below freezing point. sociut favorite.

LOW RATES TO SOUTHWEST.

On the first and third Tuesdays of each mouth the Cotton Belt Ronte will sell one way and round . trip tickets at one one hulf the regular rate plue \$2 to points in Missouri, Arkansas, Louisana and Texas, allowing stop ing sent it down, and Captain Crider Mrs. George Flourroy on Wednesday over going, and return limit of 21 landed his boat near the hat of the

the purpose of inducing immigration clothing. to the Great Scuthwest. It is believ-Miss Myrtle Roper of Golconda is ed by those who have made a study the guest of Mrs. Frank Boyd of of conditions that no territory on the American confinent offers equal opportuities for farming, stock raising, fruit and truck growing, or any of the multiplied ludustries that are hullding prosperous towns and cities.

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New Orleans are the guests of Mrs.

The Cather Col. " I Barber the linjunction suits in or-

COAL OPERATORS INTERESTED.

WORLD'S FAIR MEETING AT LOUISVILLE WILL BE LARGE. LY ATTENDED.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 10-The meeting of the coal cherators of Kentneky to be held here Monday morning gives promise of being very largely attended. As has been announced, it is a conference to be held solely for the purpose of discussing plane for the co operation of the coal interests in the movements to have Kentucky creditably represented at the World's fair tn St. Louis in 1904. A large number of the most prominent mine owners in Kentnoky have given their unqualified indorsement to the work inaugurated by the Kentucky commission and thir teen of them joined in the call issued to the other operators of the state to were Mesers. I. P. fiarnard, president of the Western Kentucky coal operators' association, Lonisvitle; liywel Miss Gray Gatlin of Murrsy has Davies, vice president Main Jellico manager Kentucky union company, those erreseut will be Captain S. S. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Covington have tirown, the Pintsburg coal king, who is

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THE CHILDREN WORE NO SHOES OR STOCKINGS IN THE COLD.

Captain Robert Crider lauded his ducah, a day or two ago and was surprised at the describe condition of a

There were two or three chiktren. were summer time, although the tem-The mother seemed to be little better off, and the passengers on the boat jitind the crowd very much, but could do nothing for them.

Captain Crider came home, however and reported the condition of the people to his wife and other ladies and they made up a big box and this mornpoverty stricken people for the sole This unnanally low rate is made for purpose of giving them the food and

IS STILL BOOMING.

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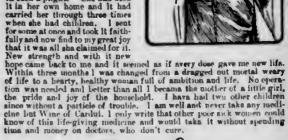
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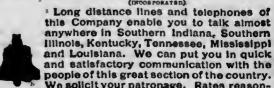
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"Why, you have not told me at al. whet you plan to do!" slater hopelessly.

'I am going to work for the people! I nm going to"
John Gordon paused es a vision of

his future, mistilke, but in rugged out-line, grew on the screen of his imagina-tiou. "The people?" There it was: ignorant, some of it, but hourly rising With many thanks for the into a desperate intelligence, which, undirected, would prove its own and the city's destruction. "The people," increased patronage bestowed tolling, awenting, acting figures in the great human drama that were neither superiumeraries nor leading parts, but upon us during the past year let us now, while on the threshso vital to the whole movement of the old of 1901; assure and pledge tragedy that it ull was destined to aweep on to its final net, with them as ourselves anew to our many resultant cause! "The people," vague, but certain, full of unwritten histories, but making all history possible, and bearing in face and attitude the weal or woe of republies! "The people," drives bu berds one day, leading the friends and patrons and the public at large, that with the increased facilities afforded by masses the next, while all problems of life surged up and down the throngour large new store we will lug highwnys, entungiements caused make every department in our by minderous greed, by inherited cus-toms, by the physical passions that know no education of refinement due to civilization! "The people," born of the soll, but moided by the city, some of it to starve and riot and drink and big store merit your special and continued patronage during grow indifferent to the very wrongs that made it what it was, and he, John Wishing one and all a happy Gordon, the son of liufus Gordon, the and prosperous 1903, we invite great finaucier, the mun of "deals" and

> similar miracle of regeneration could and entered the case with them.
>
> ever make him understood by them.
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> It was his first experience in m Mary had gone over to the plane and was humming the tune she had been singing when she luterrupted the talk between father and brother. After a moment Joim Gordon went over and put his hand on his sister's shoulder.
>
> "All through?" she said, turning the deremony to see if it afford-

"combines" and "operations"-and he,

John Gordon, was going to devote his young manhorst to "the people," to the training and directing of thin mis-

directed ginnt, because the smiled at its strange possibility), because he had

grown to love it, a love taught him by personni religious experience, so real, so profound, that he knew it dug a guif

and his sister and himself. Nothing hut a similar experience on their part

could ever all the gulf, nothing but a

about from the plane.

There were terrs in John Gordon's eyes as he looked down at her. When

he spoke, it was very gently.
"It all means, of course, that I am going awny. Do you understand that, Mary? This will not be my home any Mary? This will not be my home any more. It will not be possible for me to live here and do"—

"It's all very strange to me, John," said his sister. "You have every chance in the world and you prefer to throw it away for-for n lot of people forming in the show. They decided who don't care." "They will care."

"What good if they do, John?" His sister suddenly turned towned him very much us his father hud, and laid her hand on his arm. "John, the people will not care, What can you do? Surely we are not to blame for all the "John, the people wrong in the city. I heard what you said to father. It is simply absurd to said to father. It is simply absurd to think that we are responsible for the way things go. And it is nonsense to think you can do anything. Think how it will look in print! 'John Gordon, the reformer! John Gordon, the social lat!""

'Dou't, Mary! It will be herd enough

without your sneer."
"I did not mean to sneer." seemed honestly grieved, and he instantly leaned over and kissed her cheek. But even us he did so he knew she had turned away from him a little, and when he raised his head she did not look up or return his caress. He still stood by her silently, realizing each moment more keenly the classm that stretched between them owing to

his religious experience. "Where are you going to live? You say you cannot live here with us any more?" his sister finully usked.

"I don't know."
"Will you live with the people?" "It is possible."

"It is abourd. I don't understand."
"You cannot." He said it with a sadness that realized the futility of ney to Rughy to meet the Dakots explenations.
"And of course Luclia will go with

you! She is such a lover of the peo-pie!"

"Luellu!"

"You have forgotten her?"
"No!" And yet he hud-n

"No!" And yet he hud-nt lenst he hed absorbed all his thought for the hed ansorbed all his thought for the time about his bone relations and had not reckoned on facing this question of the relation which would exist he-tween himself and the woman who had promised to be his wife when he had asked her as John Gordon, son of Itafus Gordon. What would she say now to John Gordon, reformer?

He sat down and put his hands over his face, while Mary watched him curlously, very much as the father had

"Luclia is very proud, Still, she might enjoy living in the alums and studying problems. She is full of con-tradictions." "That is true," John Gordon whis-

pered to himself as he lifted up his "Lucla thinks a good deal of you.

pects to Take Charge.

Dolay Occasioned by the Bonds and Other Preliminaries.

Officers of the Padnesh marine ways

have received from Capt. Ed Howard's

attornay a letter stating that Capt.

Hownrd expected to be here between

the 2nd and 5th of January to take

charge of the marine ways, but has

been delayed by the stock certificates

and some other preliminaries, and

now hopes to be hare not later than

January 15 to nomplete the deal and

It was thought that Capt. Howard

would consummate the deal shortly,

although nothing definite had been

heard from him until last night. The

marina ways are still working, with

CUPID IN THE ARENA.

FORMED IN A CAGE WITH

TWO FEROCIOUS

Mobila, Aln., Jan. 10-A novel

mnrrlage was performed in Pensa-

cola, Fla., when Miss Gertia Spanid-

ing of Akron, O., and Mr. Emory Goyt of Michigan were wedded in an

arena wherein cronched two ferocions

African Ilons, ene of the animuls hav-

ing a record of killing several trainers

The marriage was witnessed by

large number of spectators; tn fact,

it was the drawing card of the show

last night, and hundreds went there

to see if the young couple would have

conrage enough to become man and

wife with the two hig lions as attend-

ants. B. H. Burton, deputy elerk of

mony. He would not be hinfied by

the prospective bride and bridegroom

It was his first experience in mar-

rying a couple under such condt-

tions, and naturally he kept as close to

Of course the trainer of the two big llons was also in the cage, hnt, con-

sidering the fact that one of the

lions has a reprintion of being ex-

tremely savaga, it was not a pleasant

situation for the deputy clerk and

Mr. Goyt is nn acrobat and Miss Spaniding is an aerialist, both per-

the night previous to become man and

wife, and Deputy Clerk Burton was

summoned, but for some reason they postponed the happy avent, and later

decided to go into the liens' lnir for

WANTED TO MARRY.

HOOSIER GIRLS GOING TO

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 10-A spe-

"Three months ago J. R. Walters, a

former resident of this city, wrote

from his new home et Rughy, N. D.,

that there were 500 bachelors in that

neighborhood wanting wives. The

letter was published in a Kokomo

paper. As a result nearly 100 girls

wrote to Mr. Walters offering their

services as wives to the lonely hach-

elors and their quartor-sections of

"The names of the writers were

placed in the bands of the men and

individual correspondence followed.

As a result forty-eight Howard coun-

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That fat and jolly Padneah dram

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from a trip lu Texas, where he has

been visiting, and it is a safe venture

that he'll be telling a lot of new Taxas

yarns right away. - Metropolis Herald.

CHANGE IN JULIAN HOTEL.

armers and marry them."

NORTH DAKOTA TO WED,

ial from Kokomo, Ind., snys:

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hali known as Stegar's hail, corner from Paducah is expected and desired. Sixth and Jackson streets. Sunday at school at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday even-

Regniar services will be held tomor-Everybody invited.

First Baptist church: The pastor G. W. Perryman will preach at II o'clock on "The bed is shorter than that a man can stretch himself on it; and the covering parrower than that he can wrap himself in it." At 6:30 the Young Peopla's meeting, subject, Praywhich will have special reference to Sunday at It a. m., and 7:20 p. m. vive.

I.V THE CHURCHES gins next Sunday. Sunday school at tics of a Child of the Kingdom " Ev. 9:30 W E. Covington, Supt.

The following services will be held The following services will be held m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at the German Evangelical church, 7:30. Strangers and visitors welcomed B. 7. Wulfman, pastor. Sandsy school at the First Preshyterian obureh corner Seventh and Jefferson streets, by to be with their classes. German the paster, Rev. W.E. Cave, D.D., to- preaching at 10:30 a. m English at olety of the First Baptist church, be-Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Mr. L.M. uight at 7:30. We welcome all, both ginning January 12 at 2:30 p.m :

Mr. Pinkerton will preach at the bron Mission, at 2:80 p. m. Mr. J. D. First Christian oburch, southeast cor-Mooquot, Supt. Mr. George B. Hart uer of Seventh and Jefferson streets, will conduct service at Mizpah Mis- at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. The subject of the morning sermon will he "Three Reasons for Faiinre." Ev-Broadway Methodist church, corner ening snigert. "A Talk with Parents Seventh and Broadway, Sunday About the Boys." Snuday school at school at 9:30 a. m. J. D. Smith, Jr., 9:30 a.m. Junior Endeavor at 2.30 Supt. Preaching by the pastor Rev.

Thomas J. Neweil 11 a. m. Subject

Bond of Union in the Church of
God." The evening service 7:30 will services in charge. A great day is an- come. ticipated. Many prominent ministers regular Sunday service at their new will be present. A large aftendance

10:30 a. m. Subject, Life. Sunday street: Sunday school 9-10 a.m. At these services. R. W. Uhiles, paster. 10 o'eiock English sermon wili be deing meeting at 7:80 p.m. Everybody livered for those that wish to take the cordinity invited to attend these meet.

Lord's supper. At 10.30 a.m. the main service will begin, which will include communium service. The entire moru row et the Cumberland Presbyterian ing service, including communion serchurch as follows: Sunday school at vice will be lu Engirsh. A collection 9:30 a. m. R.E. Little, Snpt. Y.P. will also be taken for our home mis-S.C.E. at 6:30 p.m. Miss Pearl Kirk. sion fund. The night service, beginpatrice, President. Preaching at 11 uing at 7:30 will be in German. Vota.m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, ing members are requested to meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Parents are requested to see to it that of appeals. They ask that practically members are urged to attend both services. A hearty walcome to friends and strangers. J. H. Rupprecht, Pastor.

er, leader Brother Bailey. At 7:80 and Ohlo streets, W.H. Rohluson Passubject "On the Eve of Conquest;" tor. Services at the regular hours contest. Five grown children sur-

the coming Hall meeting which be- Morning theme: "Some Characteria ening theme, "A Conversion That Converts " Nunday school at 9.30 a

> Program of the Week of Prayer observed by the Woman's Missionary 80-1 court today, says yesterday's Lonisville Monday, The Power of the Holy

Spirlt-Mrs. G. W. Perryman, leader. Tuesday, Cuoa-Mrs. Dr. Whayus,

Wednedeny 7:80 % was Ohina -Led by the pastor assisted by the young people.

Thursday, Pagan Countries-Mrs. W. E. Covington, lesder. * (1)

Friday, Our Chapel and Hama Missions-Mrs. B. Hichardson, leader. Saturday, Personal Consecration-Mrs. Aunie Street, leader.

At Tenth street Christian chareh God." The evening service 7:30 will will be a missionary rally held with Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. A fail NCMINEES DECLARED BY THE be conducted by the Epworth League. this congregation next Thursday, Jan- attendance of officers, teachers and Address by the pastor. Subject, "Pre-paratice for Service." Oblidren ser-vice every Snuday afternoon at 3 nati president of the Foreign Ohris-paratice for Service." AM McLean of Cincin-chart of the Foreign Ohrisnati, president of the Foreign Chris- church urged to be present. Friends tian Missionary Society, will have the invited and will find a cordial wel- vassed the returns of last Saturday's

> Union Rescue Mission, 431 South Third street. Gospel meeting every 171 votes. T.E. Butler having no opnight this winter from 7:30 to 9 Ev. Lutherau church, South Fourth o'clock. Everyhody made welcoma at

GETTING READY FOR APPEAL.

ALL THE RECORDS WILL BE COPIED IN THE CROW-GIL-BERT CASES.

Today a "schednie" was filed by attorneys in the Crow-Gilbert minnetion spits in the circuit court, showing what portion of the records in the snits they want copied for the court children attend Sunday school and all the whole thing be copied as a trans-

HON. GOSSOM DRAD: Glasgow, Jan. 10-Hon. U.W. Gosm was found dead in bed this morn-Second Baptist church, corner Ninth lng. He was chairman of the steering committee in the Hunter-Biackburn of one and other back

SET ASIDE.

MR. TOM B. LEONARD BETURNS TO LOUISVILLE TO ANSWER.

The bond forfeiture against T. B. Leonard was set aside in the Criminal Times. Mr. Leonard arrived from St. Louis iast night, having learned that his bond had been forfeited upon his failure to appear in court lu answer to a charge of obtaining money by faise pretenses. Mr. Leonard declares that there is no case against him and that his failure to appear was due to a mistake as to the date. Mr. John O. Lewis again became surety for Mr. Leouard.

Mr. Leonard is a son of Mr. S. N. Leonard, of Eddyville, and formerly lived here.

LIVINGSTON PRIMARY.

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE.

Smithland, Ky., Jan. 10-The party Democratio committee met and canprimary. John C. Parsons was declared the nominee for client clerk over his opponent, Harry Entter, by ponent for Representative in Livingston and Crittenden counties, was declared the nominee.

VEIN OF PLUMBAGO.

Harrishnrg, 1il., Jau. 10-While prospecting for zine and lead on the holdings of the Big Four zine mining and prospecting company, eight miles south of this city, N. W. Ferguson struck a 5-foot-veln of the fluest quality of plumbago used in the manufacture of lead pencils, stove polish, lubricants, eto. This is something unexpected in southernliffucis and is causing cousiderable excitement in Saline county. It is said there are oluy two other distriots in the United States where plambage is found.

ACTION POSTPONED.

Frankfort, Jsn. 10- Flual action of the Democratio executive committee is postpoued subject to the cail of Chairmen Young.

ts of Mrs. dered and they wanted to wait until



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